PROFILES OF YACRIS.

Pecultar Boulgno that Wore the Foreran-ners of the Present Racers,

The attempts to introduce a very raking

stem or keel forty years ago did not generally succeed, although we had such notable suc-

cesses as America, Kitten, and Lulworth. In-

deed, the deep gripe or fore-foot seemed to

have so many advantages that the square toe

was fashionable until about a decade ago.

The great depth given to the new style of

longth-class boat about 1881, and the now familiar teachings on surface friction and the

repeated enunciation of the fact that, if a vessel's head can quickly fall off the wind, it

can as quickly come to, had a great deal to do

with the gradual merging of the keel and

stem into a straight line. It is curious, how-

THE PROBLEM-1846.

in the inventive brain of the late Lieut.

Dempster of the Indian Navv, and in 1846 he actually built himself a yacht 21 feet on the

water-line which literally had no keel, as keels were then understood. He said he took the idea from the "grabs" and dhows of

the Gulf of Arabia and Indian Archipelago,

the only difference between his vessel, the Problem, and the eastern craft, being that he "made the sternpost rake at exactly the

same angle as the stem." The yacht was built of iron, and had lead run into the lower part of her hull. Her mid-section was much the same as that of a modern 2.5-rater, and she

was 21 feet on the water-line, with a beam of

6 feet 6 inches. Lieut. Dempster's leading

6 feet 6 inches. Lieut. Dempster's leading idea in making his yacht's profile of this particular shape was thus described by himself:

"Suppose that the angular hull is lying over at an angle of 30°, then there is more length and body of the vessel immersed to leaward then there is to windward, and the fluid acting powerfully upon a weather helm has a tendency to press her bodily to windward."

Lieut. Dempster had thus something more than a mere glimmering of what actually takes pince when a vessel is by the wind and heeled at a considerable angle; and we might say that the subject is worked out with more ex-

ever, to reflect that the notion of this existed

STRIKES STILL THE BULK.

Every Appearance that the Charity Tourna ment Will Be a Success,

From present indications the prospects look bright for the charity tournament to be held under the

auspices of the United Bowling Clubs. On Friday night

as entries will be received until Feb. 15. The following

Peb. 1—Felaenkeller No. 1, Pot N. 1, Old Bowery Ramsch No. 2, and Fifth Ward.
Pob. 3—Original Old Rowery, Puck, Lamstedfer No. 2, Alpha, and Golden Rod.
Feb. 6—Orchard No. 1, Schnetzen No. 2, Ulk No. 2, Murker No. 1, and Russchale No. 2,
Feb. 8—New York City Febnetzen No. 1, Americus No. 1, Criental No. 2, and Glendale No. 2,
Feb. 10—New York City Febnetzen No. 1, Americus No. 1, Criental No. 2, and Glendale No. 3,

Feb. 19—Knikak, Schniller, United, Ramsch No. 1, and Glendale No. 3.
Feb. 12—Lamstedter No. 1, Apollo No. 1, Twelfth Ward No. 1, Seventeenth Ward independent, and to lumbus.
The following clubs have also been accepted by the committee: Gotham, 3 teams; Cyclone, I team; Felsen, Elemma Spertens, 3 teams; Krakchila, 2 teams; Schliffer, 1 team; Spertens, 3 teams; Krakchila, 2 teams; Merchila, 2 teams; Schliffer, 1 team; Spertens, 3 teams; Gotden Rod, 1 team; New York, 1 team; Schliffer, 1 teams, 1 teams; Gotden Rod, 1 team; Merchila, 2 teams; Gotden Rod, 1 teams; Merchila, 2 teams; Gotden Rod, 1 team; Merchila, 2 teams; Jumbo, 2 teams; Gotden Rod, 1 team; Manket, 2 teams; Jumbo, 2 teams; Grightal Old Bowery, I team; Jumbo, 2 teams; Combus, 1 team; Atsian-Liberty, I team; Puck, 1 team; Fith Ward, 2 teams; Lamstedier, 2 teams; Oldersberg, 1 team; Merchila, 2 teams; Oldersberg, 1 team; Chester Hill, 1 team; Manhattan, 1 team; Side, 1 team; Chester Hill, 1 team; Manhattan, 1 team; Seventeenth Ward Independent, 1 team; Empire, 2 teams; Twelfth Ward, 2 teams; Heam; Oldersberg, 1 team; Mucker, 2 teams; Merchila, 1 team; Chester Hill, 1 team; Mucker, 2 teams; Heamsch, 1 team; Uik, 1 team; Mucker, 2 teams; Americus, 2 teams; Oldersberg, 1 team; Mill, 1 team; Merchila, 1 tea

Astoria A. C.—Krouse, 180; Leonard, 144; Gray, 140;
Paynter, 147; Boyce, 140, Total, 719,
Houlevard—Underdown, 155; Rehelser, 133; Hoell,
141; Lorenson, 120; Sturges, 120, Total, 634,
Syrona Gaws,
Boulevard—Underdown, 120, Rehelser, 118; Hoell,
145; Lorenson, 128; Sturges, 175, Total, 688,
Thetis—Liemes, 180; Reynolds, 126; Weise, 125;
Muff, 116; Kathjen, 178, Total, 688,

Astoria A. C.—Krense, 174; Leonard, 116; Gray, 193; Paymer, 184, Boyce, 176, Total, 223, Thetis—siemes, 148; Reynolds, 155; Weise, 132; Mud, 162; Rathjen, 192, Total, 729. THIRD GAME

There was only a margin of one pin in the game between the Chicary and the Orchard teams in the Spartan House toornament on Fiday might, The score orchard—logouschneider, 144, Federman, 130; H. Buchholtz, 141; Lufer, 150; D. Buchholtz, 158. Total, 70, 7

Chicery-Secremon, 141; Franks, 135; Tayler, 130; Gote, 157; Keller, 172, Total, 703

PIRKT GAWK. Progress-Randall, 155; Houghton, 103; Hanner, 180; Schnessel, 145; Hawkins, 101. Total 807. Bright: Star-Christman, 148; Stemmerman, 204; Hell, 185; Kruse, 130; Menninger, 109. Total, 845.

Progress—Randall, 141; Houghton, 201; Hanner, 140; Schnessel, 205; Hawkins, 191. Total, 878. Sixteenth Ward—Dunkel, 137; Kunkel, 129; Landers, 182; Reiman, 142; Brand, 152. Total, 692.

THIRD GANE.

Sixteenth Ward—Dunkel, 174; Kunkel, 136; Landers, 174; Reiman, 192; Brand, 176; Tota, 815;

Hight Star—Unistman, 174; Kurz, 144; Stemmeman, 171; Hill, 148; Menninger, 162. Total, 801.

FIRST GAME

a meeting was held at the Germania Assembly It was decided to compile a schedule every two

lke Dohrman of this city is out with a challenge to right from one to tour colors, the heat of cieven battles, for \$1.000 to \$5.000. This challenge is attend at Fort lamitten birds, and the challenge is likely to be taken up. Snapper Carnson, the Jockey, is interested in the nature.

Alleges of the society are working to make the analy a success.

J. A. Po ken of the Harlem Riffs Cinb and H. Dorrier of the Zener Riffs to the passe teen matched to shoot loss shots each at a 22-ring terge, on an N-foot range for a trophy. The men are among the crack gallery shots of the crist.

George Bixon, the champion feather weight, will appear at Miner's Lowery Theore mis week, and will meet all content in his class, on Months afternoon he will have a "o" with young those, and in the evening will meet Ed Daly.

Bidly Oliver, it is stated, has arranged a ten-round battle, with five-onaton giners, between Edine Avery of Brooklyn and Benins Murpuy of England. It will take place on the same night and in the same half as the "spicer" Kelly Noran contest.

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up. Snapper Carrison, the jorkey, is interested in the fixture.

Football teams of the steamship Majestic and Corimthian Field Chil met at the ground of the Americus F. C. Jersey City Heights, vesterday. At the end of the first half the score attool: Majestic, 2 goals: Corimthians, 1 goal. In the second half the Majestic, 2 goals: Corimthians, 1 goal.

The Crescent Rowing Club propose to give a series of entertainments this year, and have made arrangements for a big sthietic exhibition, to take place in their club house, foot of East 132d street, on Saturday, Feb. 6, There will be eight bonts between irrat class pugilists, representing all classes, also a special go between two clever 110-hound men. The event of the evening will be the bout between two men in the 135-pound class.

Jack Garvey writes to Tik Stx. challenging Harry Our Stock of Second-Hand Carriages IS COMPOSED OF THE MOST SERVICEABLE AND MODERN KINDS, EVERY TENTICLE OF RECENT MANUFACTURE IS REFIRESENTED, MANUFACTURE IS REPRESENTED, MANUFACTURE OF MAKE.

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ANOTHER RAID ON THE HILL

POORMAKERS SURRENDER QUIETLY AND ARE BAILED IN THE USUAL WAY.

Big Attendance at the Races-Ma Belle Wis Her Thirteenth Enco at the Meet-ing The Excellenan Filly Londs the Haldens Home-Swifter Bents Noonday. Thousands of devotees of winter racing enjered the sport at Guttenburg yesterday. The track was in safe order, the quality of the horses insured good racing, and a complement of wenty-six bookmakers stood ready to take

presiments and eash winning tio its.

Attention was drawn to the Executive Comnittee's office between the second and third sees by the appearance of Capt. Jack Graham

THE SECOND BACK Parsa \$400, for maiden three-year-olds; three-quar-

THE THIED BACK. 

THE FIFTH RACE.

Perse \$400; selling; due furiongs.
I an anney Brothers b. g. Switter, 5, by Hyder All—
Leons, 102 drying).

Eaverhead Stable seh, h. Comet, 6, 113 (Dingley). 2

Eaden Stable's b. g. Nocadav, aged, 105 (H. Penny). 3

Stratagen, Sam house, and Spaniard also ran.

Time, 104b.

Betting—Seven to Luzainst Swifter, 7 to 1 Comet, 2

Let on Nocaday. Naturals part \$22,50, \$6,65, \$6,65.

News from the Horse World.

There is joy at the great ranch of Mr. J. B. Baggin, in California, over the advent of a binnionic bay filly on Jan. 27. The filly is the get of the great Salvator, out of the famous lecing nare Miss Woodford. The turf career of this young thoroughbred will be watched with exceeding interest.

with exceeding interest.

The Sandringham Gold Cup, a new race, will be the richost event for two-year-olds next season in England. The Sandown Park executive give a trophy, value £500, and this is saided to a sweep-takes of 500 sovereigns each half forfeit. There are eighty nominators, who each named three foals, and they have the option of bringing all three to the post.

Main Near Long Island City.

South Brooklyn and New Ut; soft fought a big cock-ing main near Long feland City on Thursday night. Its main was for \$250, and the battles \$10. New London ett won nine battles against two. The first fig fare, between 4 points 4 source birds, resulted in the seath Brookyn tied killing his antogonist with a seath Brookyn tied killing his antogonist with a farest stream in the term of the first fight showed epoints do under birds. The gray of the New I treent men won with a brain stroke in nine into the property of the stream was for 4 pound sounce birds. Armit battle was first first

rish gray, hold weighting 4 pounds and 8 ounces. the execution.

The account battle was between a pyle that had been to account battle was between a pyle that had been twinger to several Long Island battles and a ginger that had been a stetor with stanford birds. It was the server labor the main, and lasted I hony 25 mignetes. He birds were stand a binness. Upon the result of the birds with the last solutions of many of the lasted of the stilled like its set obtains of many of the lastes of the single the last of the single like and would like. It looked at one time as though that old, would like. It looked at one time as though like and the feets which the fort. But he was unable to raised by a bram blow. It looked the pyle, and was finally desirable by a bram blow. The third battle was between a red and a blue syle of prouds southers weight. It lasted twenty minutes, are pyle forced for fighting and won.

Tem O'Rourie, the backer and manger of George Dixon, posted \$500 at the Potes Gaustrooffice, yesterday, to Eshi Dixon against Fred Johnston, the feather seight champion of Engiand, Cal McCarthy, or any feather weight to the world at 115 pounds, give or take one pound, for \$5,000 a side and a purse of \$5,000. Thories wired it is Funde, the President of the California Athletic Cini, that Dixon would fight either charthy or debiation and the shows club if they would be the purse of \$7,400.

Officers for the New Bochelle Tacht Club, Sominating Committee of the New Rochelle arht Club presents the following names for the posi-tus to be fitted at the annual meeting to be held at the Research he Brindswick Hintel, Monday, Peb. 1: Commodore, Jen. Abbett, Wordswick Hintel, Monday, Peb. 1: Commodore, Jen. Abbett, Wordswick E. B. Condon: Beargonmodore, West-Commodore, E. B. Condon: Beargonmodore, West-Commodore, E. B. Condon: Eddy; Treaburer, Walter Large; Measurer, C. G. Miller; Treaburer, Walter Large; Measurer, C. G. Miller; Treaburer, Walter Large; Measurer, C. G. Miller; Treaburer, Walter Large; Measurer, C. Chamberdan, E. E. Lambden, and Henry Thompson; Regatia Committee, P. J. Brackel, P. W. Shoommaker, and Kd. H. Sturges; Law Committee, J. Lambden and A. E. Waldradt.

GENTLEMEN SHOOTERS AT WORK. A Bay of Good Sport and a Clover Bieplay With the Gun,

Some of the best amateur pigeon shots in this vicinity gathered on the grounds of the Larchmont Yacht Club yesterday, and from 11 o'clock in the morning until it became too dark to see the birds they kept up a constant cannonade. The contests consisted of a number of handlesp sweepstakes, and the presence of such experts as Charles MacAllester, Capt. Money, and others lent additional interest to the occasion. The birds were a fine lot, and Fred Knof, superintendent of the grounds, handled the traps. The entrance fee in no case was less than than \$5, and the fact that one marksman wagered \$100 to \$75 against the bird five times in succession. against the bird five times in succession, winning four times, gives a good idea of the financial side of the affair. MacAllester conceded the redoubtable Capt. Money two yards, and they shot very evenly on those terms.

A surprise was furnished by a young man named Goodfriend, who missed nearly every bird he pulled on in the first few events, and then settled down and won everything, including the New Year Cup. Goodfriend left the grounds in a happy frame of mind and \$1,000 better off than when he arrived there. In the early part of the game he was \$600 in the mire. The scores of the shooting follow:

First Event.—Sweepstakes: entrance \$5; taree birds each; ties, miss and out; ninety per cent. to winner.

I. B. Goodfriend, 27 yards, 1 2 0 5 Star Sweepstakes; \$5 entrance; seven birds each. Killed

Sweepstakes, ten birds each; \$5 entrance. 

Capt. A. W. Money, 80 yards, 2 2 2 0...
N. Money, 25 yards, 0 0.
W. B. Smith, 50 yards, 1 2 0...
N. S. Simphins, 25 yards, 2 1 0.
H. B. Goodfriend, 26 yards, 1 1 2 2 2... SMASHING TARGETS AT BUTHERFORD.

A Number of Crack Shots do Some Effective Work.
The shooting tournament of the Bolling Springs Gun Club was continued yesterday in Rutherford. Among the crack shots who took part in the events were William Sigler of Montclair, Major B. Heber Brieninall of Newark, Eddie Collins of Hoboken, Enoch Miller of Springfield, Neaf Appar of Plainfield, William R. Hoitage of Jersey City. All the ties of the day were divided. The results were:

First event, ten singles—Miller. 10; Appar and Brientnall. 9; Post 8; Krebs. 6; Lane. 5; Huck. 4.

Second event, conditions same as first shout—Post and Brientnall, 10; Miller, 9; Appar and Krebs. 8;

Lane. 5.

Third event. bart of Newark, Frank Post of Park Ridge, and Al Her-Lane, 6.

Lane, 6.

Third event, ten singles—Brientnall and Sigler, 10;
Krebs, Miller, and Colline, 8; Post and Apgar, 7; Huck, 4.

Fourth event, ten singles—Sigler, Hobart, and Apgar, 10; Collins and Brientnall, 9; Heritage, Miller, Hoff, and Post, 6; Peck, 5.

Fifth event, ten singles—Collins and Hobart, 10, Miller, Hoff, and Peck, 9; Sigler, Brientnall, and Apgar, 8; Post, Z.; Heritage, 5. ler, Hoff, and Peck, W. Sigler, Brienthall, and Apgar, S.
Post, J. Heritage, S.
Stati event, ten singles—Brienthall and Sigler, 10;
Hobart, Apgar, and Collins, W. Miller, S. Post, 7; Heritage and Gutwater, G.; Hoff, Z.
Seventh event, fifteen blue rocks—Brienthall, 15; Miller, Sigler, and Fost, 14; Coilins, Apgar, and Hobart, 18;
Outwater, 12; Heritage, 10, Hoff, S.
Highth event, ten blue rocks—Sigler, Outwater, Apgar,
Hobart, and Fost, 9; Brienthall, Coilins, and Heritage,
S. Miller, G. Hoff and Peck, Sigler, Outwater, Apgar,
Miller, G. Hoff and Peck, Sip Poetron, 22; Brienthall
and Outwater, 21; Sigler, 20; Hoff, 14.
Teith event, ten blue rocks—Collins and Hobart, 10;
Miller, Sigler, and Brienthall, 9; Outwater, 8; Lane,
Krebs, and Hoff, Apgar, 6.
Jieventh event, tengets were thrown at unknown angles—Apgar and Collins, 9; Brienthall and Jones, 8;
Miller and Outwater, 7; Hobart and Klees, 6; Sigler, 5;
Post, 4.

t. 4. weifth event, fifty single blue rocks, entrance fee. Apgar, 40; Miller, 48; Brientnall, 46; Sigler, 44; art, 43; Collins, 41; Post, 41; Outwater, 38; Jones, Walker, 2 No. Apger. 24.

Hohart, 43; Collins, 41; Post, 41; Outwater, 38; Jones, 38; Walker, 24.

Thirteenth event, ten singles—Outwater, Apgar, and Jones, 10; Hobart, Sigler, and Post, 9; Hoff, 8; Bientnail and Collins, 7; Miller, 6; Lane, 6; Feck, 4; Fourteenth event, ditteen singles—Outwater, 15; Frientnail and Apgar, 14; Collins, Hobart, and Hollister, 11; Hoff, Lane, and Hut, 8; 12; Miller and Fifteenth event, twenty singles, entrance \$2-Collins, 50; Apgar, Hobart, and Knee, 18; Outwater, Miller, and Sigler, 17; Britantnail, Hollister, and Jones, 16; Hon, 16; Paul, Weiss and Huik, 14; Walker and Post, 12; Lawrence, 7; Shaw, 6.

Neaf Apgar won the medal donated for the best average of the day. He broke 145 out of 175 shot at,

New Jersey Shooters in the Field. The five traps on the range of the New Jersey Shoot ing Club, at Claremont, were worked with very little intermission for four hours yesterday afternoon. It was the club's regular weekly prize clay pigeon shoot-

ing competitions. The results were: Match at five pairs each, between Frederick G. Moore and Bloard W. Schaeffer. The latter won by a score of \$1 to \$6.

Keystone system shoot, at 25 blue rocks each—George W. Purdy and Gus E. Greiff. 17; J. H. Richmond, 16; C. Hathaway, Richard W. Schaeffer, Frederick G. Moore, and A. F. Compson, 15; George S. Virden, S. First match of a monthly series, at 25 singles each, keystone system, for a gold-mounted diamond badge—Gus E. Greiff, allowance 7, and A. F. Compson, allowance 4, tied at 25; In the shoot-off Greiff had an allowance 4, tied at 25; In the shoot-off Greiff had an allowance 4, tied at 25; In the shoot-off Greiff had an allowance 4 tied at 25; In the shoot-off Greiff had an allowance 6 one bird and won.

Walking Match at Ten Birds each—Frederick G. Moore, and Greiff, 4; J. H. Richmond, 3.

Ten Singles Each, from Unknown Angles—A. T. Comson and J. D. Berdan, 19; Frederick G. Moore, 6; George W. Purdy, 16; Leard W. Schaeffer, Frederick G. Moore, and Gus E. Greiff, 19; Grorge B. Virden and J. H. Richmond, 8; C. Hathaway, 4.

From unknown angles, ten singles—Gus E. Greiff, 7; Rimer E. Birdney, 6; Frederick G. Moore, 6; A. F. Compson and C. Hathaway, 4.

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Frederick G. Moore, 7.

Walking match, at ten targets—J. D. Berdan and A. F. Compson, 6; Frederick G. Moore, 6.

Handball in Hoboken, Hoboken handball players gathered in large numbers in Boyle's court last Friday night, and some good sames, both at handball and American racquets, were opponents hard fights. At racquets Mike Boyle, Tom anticake, and Drew were very active. The scores at andball ware: bahdbau were:

J. Brooks and Fat King. 21 21 21

T. Coode and M. Kelly. 17 16 20 T. Brady and T. Franch. 21 21 14 J. Brady and Andy Collins. 10 18 21 J. Murphy and M. Kennedy. 17 21 J. Brophy and J. Kirby. 21 19 19

University of Pennsylvania's New Coach. PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 .- George Woodruff, the ex-Yale football player and ex-captain of the Yale crew, has been secured by the University of Fennaylvania Athleto Association to coach their football team and crew. These two positions were helding to the lat of the second work of the second will not be able to enter upon his differential with the voluntary coaching of some of the satisfied with the voluntary coaching of some of the satisfied with the voluntary coaching of some of the summit the spring.

The diniversity has now a very excellent set of trainers for all branches. Arther frem will coach the base-ball the second work of the track sinketics, and George woodruff in football and rowing.

The baseball men are now at work in the capes, and the these are training at the fenches and sparring olds for the midwinter sports, which come off or daturday avening, Feb. 13.

Valuable Tachting Records Prepared by an Old Salt Water Man, One of the best strokes of policy ever made

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by the New York Yacht Club was when in November, 1871, it shipped Niels Olsen as steward. Every yachtsman knows Capt. Olsen by reputation at least, and all who know him personally will agree with the foregoing statement. It would, perhaps, be ungracious to the many men who have worked for the club in the last twenty years to say that Capt. Olsen has been pilot, helmsman and crew so far as the club's routine matters are concerned, but there is not a man who has held an official position in the course of that time who will deny the Captain's aid. As jolly an old salt as one cares to meet, good natured, polite, dignified when occasion demands, and with an unusually retentive memory, the Captain is always interesting, and he cuts a figure in American yachting, reminding one of old

Captain Roland Coffin.

The genuine old salt water men who have been conspicuous in yachting events are passing away, and many are leaving little except pleasant memories behind them. Not so with Capt. Olsen. He has recently completed a

book which alone will keep his name ever be-

SUPERINTENDENT OLSEN. fore the compilers of yachting records. This book contains the particulars of every race

book contains the particulars of every race sailed under the auspices of the New York Yacht Club since its organization in 1844. Until Capt Olsen began this valuable record, three years ago, there was no such work in existence. The details of early yachting events were recorded in papers, and were scattered, so that it took several years to put the record in such shape as to warrant the beginning of the work in question. Many of the races which have helped to make yachting history would have been forgotten, and there would have been no record. Now it is an easy matter to get at the details of any rucing event in the club's career.

The book is neatly written, and is the pride of Capt. Olsen's hart. The dates of races, conditions of wind and weather, courses, instructions issued by regatta committees, starters, official times, lists of prizes for each event, and the winners of them are all carefully written, and tire record of each boat, including starts, break downs, and wins is also kept. Many a night Capt. Olsen has been up until 2 and 3 o clock in the model room of the club, working away with a patience seldom witnessed, and doing it all for the pleasure it would give him to present the book to the club. The Captain also has other records which are valuable. He has cloven scrap books, covering the twenty years of his service in the club. These contain clippings of newspapers and periodicals, and refer not only to yachting matters, but to naval affairs, and maritims subjects generally. Then he has a book containing the alterations of hull and rig made in yachts which have been in the club's fieet at one time or another. Not content with all this, he is at present at work on a record of the races for the Owl and Gamecoke colors offered for contests of yachts, gigs, and dingies.

In the winter months Capt. Olsen looks after the club house, now at 67 Madison avenue. During the yachting-season he sees largely to the details preparatory to races, looks after the placing of mark boats, and does a vast amount of out

Committee, and makes things easy for the yachtamen themselves at the various ports visited. He is never officious, but as he is himself courteous to every one he demands respectful treatment from millionaires as well as hall boys.

A story was whispered around a while ago about an incident that occurred in the club house on Madison avenue one evening. A pompous yachtaman of great wealth, perhaps carrying a wee bit too much ballast for natural stability, walked into the hall and gave an offer to be appared in the hall and gave an offer to be appared in the member became abusive. The Captain mildly told him to be careful what he said and with that they achtsmen put his fist near Capt. Olsen's face. That settled it, with all the fury of an enraged sailor and the strength of a powerful physique, the Captain grabbed the millionaire by the collar and with one hand sent him sprawling on the floor. A yachtsman who witnessed the millionaire by the collar and with one hand sent him sprawling on the floor. A yachtsman who witnessed the millionaire by the collar and with one hand sent him sprawling on the floor. A yachtsman who witnessed the millionaire by the collar and with one hand sent him sprawling on the floor. A yachtsman who witnessed the millionaire by the collar and with one hand sent him sprawling on the floor. A yachtsman who witnessed the millionaire by the collar and with one hand sent him sprawling on the floor. A yachtsman who witnessed the millionaire by the collar and with one hand sent him sprawling on the floor. A yachtsman who witnessed the millionaire by the collar and with one hand sent him sprawling on the floor. A yachtsman who witnessed the millionaire by the collar and with one hands entirely the collar and with the was a story of the collar that the steam of the collar that the steam of the collar than t

Mr. Rogers Withdraws His Name.

Archibald Rogers, who was nominated on the regular ticket for the position of Rear Com-modore of the New York Yacht Club, has with-drawn his name, leaving W. Butler Duncan, Jr., who is on an opposition ticket, the only condidate for the office.

Oritant Lada Still Disciplined.

The recent wall in the nursery of the Oritani Field Club because the Board of Governors adopted a rule ebarring associate members under 18 years old from ided. Counsellor John A. Foley of this city wrote a long letter to the Governors protesting against the enforcement of the role against his son, a lad 10 years old, and threatening the others with legal proceedings if they or any of their servants should forcibly expetite lad from the club house. In mater, it is said that the Governors with the lad from the club house, mater it is said that the Governors had been against those who might visit the club house at present, and to resemd the rule at the club house at present, and to resemd the rule at the club house at present, and to resemd the rule at the club house at present, and to resemd the rule at the letter of the rules hereafter, the disregard of which led they oungsiers to practically run the club premises. The new steward is under instructions to summarily discipline every boy who breaks the rules, and the half dozen who have been visiting the club house during evenings of the past week have displayed more plety than some of them exhibit during their Sunday school prayers. ong letter to the Governors protesting against the en

Skating at Newburgh. Newschon, Jan. 80 .- The Newburgh Skating Associanavagement san ou.—the rewourge stating associa-tion held races this afternoon, on Crystal Lake, or hoys under 16 years old and for the junior champion-ship. The latter, a one-mile race, was won by W. Wondard in il minutes by the program of Low Point in il min. was a pured by B. Reperland of Low Point in il and ascent as wittenore of Fishkill was a

Cossip of the Wheel. A Century Road Club has been organized in Canada.

The Manhattan Sicycle Club will hold a "smoker" on reb. 18. The relay road race from Cleveland to Buffalo will ake place about May 15. There is some talk of holding a relay race from Boson to New York early in the spring. The Bedford Wheelmen of Brooklyn will hold an en-ertainment at Knickerbocker Hall on Feb. 12. The Jersey City Athletic Club wheelmen intend to have several representatives on the track this season. have several representatives on the track this scason. The entries for the Harlem Wheelmen's amateur in-door bicycle meet, to be held at the Madison Square Garden on March 5, will close on Feb. 27 with Capt. Osborne, 183d street and Fifth avenue. Arthur Robb, the professional racer, says that in his opinion the Springfield. Mass., track is the fastest in the world. Speaking of the American amateurs, he says that they are in every sense the same as profes-sionals.

A wheelman travelling in Holland, speaking of the popularity of the bicycle in that country, says: "Almost ever one uses the bicycle here, even more than a long ever one uses the bicycle here, even more than a long and some of the riders are most expert. The same one of the riders are most expert, and the same one of the riders are most expert, and the same of the same without handles, and with his arms crossed, threading his way along a crowded thereognifare with the greatest ease, roing in and out among the people and the carriages as fibe and his machine were really one, it being the nearest approach to actual volition that I have ever witnessed."

As matters now stand it is doubtful if any American racing men, other than Arthur Zimmerman, will compete in the Easter bicycle meets in England. The Englishmen expected an American team, and were preparing for some big contests. Zimmerman, while a very fast man, will have a great deal to contend with in going to England alone. Naturally, the sentiment of the English eracks will be to defeat the American at all hasards, and for this reason Zimmerman will need to be very watchful in his races if he expects to do well. Zimmerman satis for England next week.

THE OWN DESIGN BY VON SARPKOW—1882.

actness in "Yacht Architecture." pp. 72 and 76.

The latest form of the triangular profile is shown by the 2.5 rater and the French yacht Lezard. The raking stem and horizontal keel are very ancient arrangements. They are to be met with in old Scandinavian vessels and in men-of-war of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. You Sackkow of the German Navy adopted it for the numerous yachts he designed between 1875 and 1883, and we republish the profile of a yacht he sent us in 1882. This profile is now being reproduced by American designers, and it may be said that the 30-footer Bonina had a similar sert of keel in 1881—much modified in form, but with a horizontal lend in view. The American 46-footer building for Mr. Archibai Rogers by Herreshoff & Co. of Bristol, R. L., is the most advanced type of the horizontal keel and raking stem and a career is anticipated for her equal to that of the Gloriana. The main advantages of this form of profile are that the weight of metal keel can be got very much lower than it can with a longitudinal section, shaped like that of the modern British "rater." Also, in a disturbed sea, vessels with a straight length of keel are much steadler on their helm, and at the same time are smart enough to work short tacks, even with a Problem, innsmuch as what they lose in actual quickness in flying round they gain by not having their way so much deadened—due to the less sudden gyration.

A curious fact in connection with the very raking stem is that vessels which have them are less prone to run off their helm than vessels with a deep fore-foot or gripe.

The overlanging stem came in soon after measuring length on deck was abolished, and it now pretty well equals the amount of over-DESIGN BY VON BARPROW-1882.

1.EZARD-1891.

tages for the racing yacht are the great weight of the counter and overhanging bow. This adds to the weight or displacement of the yessel, and also raises her centre of gravity, or, what is the same thing, diminishes her stability. Whether the advantages outweigh the disadvantages is a most point with many; but we are inclined to regard the overhangs, if untaxed, with most favor. Also a yacht with heavy overhangs will be generally more strongly built, and will necessarily be of greater weight—two qualities which are getting rather deficient in the modern racing boat with plumb stem and square stern. As a set-off against this appreciation it can be stated with unerring certainty that, if the overhangs were included in the length for rating, they would instantly disappear, as not worth the tax. It was the same under the old tonnage rules, and would be the same again.

Baseball Schedule of New York Colleges Syracuse, Jan. 50 .- The New York State Intercollegi nte Busebull Association yesterday adopted this sched nie of games for next season. It is as fellows: Syra cuse-At Geneva. May 21; at Clinton, May 11; at Ham ilton, May 12; at Rochester, May 20. Rochester-At Geneva, May 7; at Syracuse, May 6; at Clinton, May 28; at Hamilton, May 27. Colgate—At Geneva, June 3; at Syracuse, June 4; at Clinton, May 21; at Bochester, Syracuse, Jone 4; at Clinton, May 21; at Rochester, June 2. Hamilton—At Geneva, May 14; at Syracuse, May 16; at Hamilton, Colgate, May 7; at Rochester, May 16; Robart—At Syracuse, May 7; at Clintou, May 30; at Hamilton, May 28; at Rochester, June 8; Hamilton tollegs will have the field day, and It will be held in Utica on Decoration Day. The officers elected are: President, John Curran, Hamilton; Vice-President, Herbert Slaight, Rochester; Executive Committee, H. J. Bryan, Colgate; C. A. Mett, Syracuse; H. Conant, Finon; W. P. Kemper, Hobart, and Netson T. Barrett, Rochester.

The rules now governing events are similar to those of the New Kugland Association. The tog of war has been abolished.

Col. Rogers Explains.

Col. Rogers, who sprung an unripe national agree ment : 9on the baseball public, now explains that it was tended to evoke amendments and modifica tions and next from the representatives of the minor bodies. He admits that the opinion of the League of-ficials is opposed to his plan, and thinks it best to sub-mit the matter to President Young leaving it to his discretion whether to call a special meeting of the League to meet the representatives of the Lastern and the second of the second of the Lastern and fears that the League will oppose a special meeting the fore March 1, and he therefore advises the mino-leagues to proceed to organize, on the assurance that there will be a national agreement, fair and acceptable to all concerned. todies. He admits that the opinion of the League of

Charge Against Weyhing Dismissed. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 30.—The charge against Gus Weyhing, the basebail pitcher, accused of stealing two pigeons valued at \$100, was dismissed from the City Court to day. Neveral witnesses were on hand and testified to his good character. This proceeding witness was not present. Weyhing attorney, however, was allowed to introduce the defendant's testimony, which would have proven his innocence.

Jim Butler Wants to Be a Professional, There was a report abroad yesterday to the effect that im Butler, the middle weight boxer of the Eagle A. C. of Brooklyn, was about to become a professional an of Brookiyn, was about to become a professional and would meet Bill Dunn, the champion of New Jersey, at the next boxing tournament of the New York A. C. Butler, as will be remembered, boxed Pat Cabill, the champion, is Brooklyn, a few weeks ago, and the match was made a draw. Since that time an effort has been made to make the Brooklyn man again face the Jerseyman, but Butler declined, with thanks. That he has any business with a clever and strong man like Dunn can only be proved in a bout between the men.

Pavonia Bowling Club-Pangborn, 124; Merritt, 129 liller, 132; Piebes, 130, and Petton, 184. Total, 708. Doonttie Bowling Cub-Holcomb, 166; Wickham, 119; Ahner, 198, Brill, 169, and Martin, 158, Total, 779 STITOSD GAME. Pavonia Bowling Cub-Reshill, 115; Merritt, 168; Piebes, 142; Miller, 115, and Patton, 128, Total, 698, Joodittle Bowling Cub-Holcomb, 140; Wickham, 168; Adner, 198; Brill, 137, and Mactin, 183, Total, 818, The return games between the five-men teams of the Madison Avenue and Jersey City Y. M. C. A. were rolled at the latter scalleys on Frainy evening. The scares: FIRST GAME. Madison Avenue-Le Furgey, 168; Burlinson, 174; De Nike, 150; O Hascey, 189, and A. Hascey, 183, To-Jersey City-Howeth, 196; Ensor, 157; Wright, 152; Ruddick, 175, and Mabie, 195. Total, \$10. STOOM GAME.

Madison Avenue-La Furgey, 151: Burlinson, 152: De
Nike, 131: O. Hascey, 136: A. Hascey, 181. Total, 754.
Jersey City-Howith, 138: Knsor, 156; Wright, 136;
Buddlex, 170; Mabie, 170. Total, 782.

SECOND GANE.

Warriors—O. Loeffer, 163; M. Dejonge, 105; Bostwick, 166; A. Loeffer, 161; J. Dejonge, 174, Total, 796, Workingmen—Hiffenecker, 189; Whitehous, 174, Calderbank, 180; Kane, 104; C. Moore, 155. Total, 200 The Unexcelled and Corinthian No. 2 rolled a series in he Staten Island Amateur League on Friday evening. PIRST GAME.

Unexcelled—Bierman, 183; Moulton, 157; Lancaster, 125; Lbl, 175; Stevens, 148, Fotal, 788; Corinthian No. 2—Kerr, 149; Love, 103; Purdy, 182; Kohier, 101; Sears, 205, Total, 810. Unexcelled—Bierman, 142; Moulton, 144; Scaton, 144; Uh. 153; Sievens, 168, Total, 756, torinthian No. 2-Kerr, 170; Love, 115; Purdy, 183; Roller, 186; Sears, 152, Total, 808.

Hawitton, Ont., Jan. 30.—Yesterday was the last day of the Hamilton Gun Club tourney. For the second \$300 purse four squads shot yesterday. Andrews of Sardinia. purse four squade shot yesterday. Andrews of Sardinia, N.Y., his fifteen birds straight, and took the prize \$100; C. Hand of Fontipool and S. Glover of Carleton Flace, with fourteen each, divided second and third money. II. B. Whitney, Phelps. N. Y.; E. Smith, Lassile, N. Y.; Jacob Koch, Buffalo B. Brown, Norraston; C. Forayi, Hausilton, and three others got thirteen cach and devided the remainder of the money. In a guardined purse for \$7.5, its equal prizes. E. Andrews, bardinia, it twenty-four, missed one, and got \$15.5.7. Farker, Detroit, bit twenty-two and got second money. Imaginarianted purse of \$50, at twenty birds, Andrews hit sighteen and Parker seventeen.

receipts.

Warren Lewis called at the Police Gards office yester day, posted \$100, and left a challenge to match an unknown to shoot with rife and revolver against Prof. John Lorins, the champion rife and pasted shot, for \$250 or \$500 a side and the championship. Lawis agrees to resolve a side and the championship. Lawis agrees to receive a side and the heaker at Richard K. Fox's office must be and his heaker at Richard K. Fox's office must hand sign articles. the match and sign articles.

The National Athletic Club held a harmonious meeting on Friday might at the club house, corner of Reid accume and Lawton street, Brooklyn. It was decided to vacate the present club house and purchase the property on Cedar street. The boxing tournament of the club will be held in the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, on March 17, when five or six special bouts between noted numerous will be decided, including the Shelly corman battle. Brooklyn, on March 17, when five or six special bouts between noted mateurs will be decided, including the shelly-sorman battle.

Two live-bird matches have been arranged to take place on the grounds of the Washington Heights Gun Ciab, 1920 at street and Ridge road, on Feb. 6. The first match will be between C. M. Donneily and W. F. Lawrence against R. Trawilliger and W. K. Bennedict. The conditions are Hurbington rules, 25 yards rise, 25 birds each, ior \$25.5 a wide. The second match will be between C. R. Terwilliger and W. F. Lawrence tor \$10 a side, the men to shord at 10 birds each.

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Manhattan A. C. Frisis night, the following elections took place. Malcolin W. Ford, Inrector of Gymnastica: F. R. Fortmeyer, Bircetter of Apartines; G. C. Walton, Director of Skating; neighbours of the Middle States Regatia Association, coarse W. Carr. J. R. Anderson, and F. R. Fortmeyer, delegate to the Middle States Regatia Association, coarse W. Carr. J. R. Anderson, and F. R. Fortmeyer, delegate to the Lawn Tennis Association, interpolate delegate to the Chib was authorized to the Lawn Tennis Association of the fibs was authorized to Association, a few opera by U. M. Coolidge, entitled "King tallimpper."

Billy Dacey, the popular light weight, while en route association, a few opera by U. M. Coolidge, entitled "King tallimper," well as in great fact. Hacey any be doesn't know "the Indian," but that the latter will never win through lack of condition on the part of his opponent. Dacey goes to New Orleans to meet all comers at the Eden Theatre, and, incidentally, try to airange a fight withsome light weight, Jimmy Carroll would have none of it—be wanted to fight Jack McAulliffe, or moboly, le said.

Jimmy Lynch, the undefeated 122-pound boxer of tha city, and Walter Hallingan or Hroellyn started ig

The Iroquois Club put up a poor game with the Third Ward team in the Veteran Hall tournament of Brooklyn on Friday hight. The score: frequois-Patton, 108; Ameburg, 129; Huelwohl, 120; Elbot, 168; Daft, 65; C. Blossfeld, 182; Moore, 138; F. Blossfeld, 13 T. tal., 442; Hird Ward-Kieswinsch, 135; Linn, 159; Backus, 105; Carley, 129; Werner, 133; Woessner, 97; Lambanbuger, 101; Beinert, 150. Total, 1,049. Only one game was rolled in the Union League Club ournament of Brooklyn on Friday evening. The 1807c.
 Team No. 4-J. B. Hosford, 140; Small, 115; Matthews,
 120; Burton, 185; A. Hosford, 157; Total, 667;
 Team No. 7-Comes, 124; Whitney, 126; Greimes,
 152; Searbrough, 183; Birro, 134; Total, 660; The Afaianta Wheelmen defeated the Brooklya Bicycle Cinb in the latter's alleys on Friday evening in the Wheelmen's Lengue series. The score.

Brooklyn B. C.—Bailey, 164; Cole. 124; Allen, 103; McCabiif, 110; Hawkitis, 125; Lewis, 137; Ackerson, 149; Mend, 154; Total, 1043.

Atalanta Wheelmen—Halsey, 165; Feal, 129; Hazen, 123; Terbell, 126; Leonard, 120; Hornfeck, 111; Miliar, 165; Edwards, 168. Total, 1,103. wanted to fight Jack McAddiffe, or nobody, he said.

Jimmy Lynch, the undefeated 122-pound hoxer
this city, and Walter Halligan of Brocklyn started
on Friday to train for their ten-round "go," at if
Clermont Avenue Rink, on Feb. 25. Halligan, who liv
in South Brocklyn, will do his running through Fro
peet Park and down the Boulevard to Concy Islan
Lynch is training from the West Side A. C. ground
and runs through tentral Park and up into We
chester. Jim Brown, the amateur feather weight,
looking after blim. Betting has begun in carness of

Brooklyn-Hifehook, 172; Morgan, 188; Spiller, 145; Lougheed, 148; J. Smith, 174. Total, 827; Prospect Hill-Van Sicien, 142; Prost, 122; Houghton, 133, Schenck, 167; T. Smith, 154. Total, 720. Brooklyn-Hifchcock, 172; Morgan, 188; Spiller, 145;
Longheed, 148; J. Smith, 174. Total, 827.
Prospect Hill-Van Siclen, 142; Frost, 122; Houghton, 133; Schenck, 167; T. Smith, 150. Total, 720.

Prospect Hill-Van Siclen, 189; Frost, 181; Houghton, 141; Schenck, 142; T. Smith, 137. Total, 748.

Stering-Roche, 138; Lane, 154; Neuman, 153; Case, 136; Panca, 147. Total, 754.

Brooklyn-Hitchcock, 206; Morgan, 136; Spiller, 168; Case, 140; Danca, 142, Mill, 130. Total, 438.

Stering-Roche, 128; Lane, 154; Neuman, 90; Case, 140; Danca, 136; Total, 638.

The Equity Stuyyesoni, and Bedford cinbs rolled in

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The Equity, Stuyvesout, and Bedford clubs rolled in Heiser's Brooklyn tournament on Friday night. The Equity—Tomilinson, 127; Field, 164; Pendleton, 105; Luyster, 196; Cook, 117, Total, 700, Suryvesant—Hutten, 164; Detyers, 134; Bellenberg, 182; Wittholm, 163; Witshusen, 113, Total, 726; The Williamsburgh Athletic Association held their "special stag" on Friday night before a crowded house.
After a number of exhibition bouts had been finished. the first special bout was called. It was between Tony Christman, W. A. A., and "Coaxer" Mehr of the Amer-ican A. A. Neither man had much science, but plenty of slugging was indulged in In the second round

Equity—Temlinson, 147; Field, 148; Pendleton, 168; Cook, List; Jurgater, 169; Total, 771; Hedford—Welch, 150; Weber, 120; Schuyter, 143; Mangold 110; Gilmour, 141; Total, 869. Christman almost put his opponent out. The bout was THIRD GAME. Then Pete Comiskey of the New Road A. C. and J Bedford-Weich, 170; Weber, 154; Schuyler, 141; Mangold, 113; Schurour, 158, Total, 736, Stayvesant-Hartten, 151; Cetlen, 114; Bielenberg, 146; Wittshoim, 166; Witshusen, 149, Total, 722, Then Pete Comiskey of the New Road A. C., and J. Fitspatrick of the Havemeyer A. C. met. After two reunds of hard work Comiskey was outpointed, and withdrow in favor of Fitspatrick.

Theodore Thompson of the Januck A. C. and Patrick J. Green or the Baild Eagle A. C. were the next pair. The book proved to be the best of the long programme, streen was thin and very tail, and the other man was stocky and hardy looking. In the first round, after some hard work, Thompson got a long lead, smashing hard and landing with both hands very effectively. In the second round tigner was some very hard fighting. The third round was also a lively one. The result was a draw. The Garfield Athletic Club and Excelsior Bowling Club teams rolled a schedule game in the Amsteur Athletic Bowling League in Greenville on Thursday evening.

Howing league in Greenville on Thursday evening. The slegge was:
GRIPGLIA . .-Filoramo, 192; Lembeck, 140; Edinger, 132; Hanker, 109; Faupel, 109; Wegman, 139; Perry, 132; Vrecand, 142; F. Schultz, 136; Herig, 174.
Total, 137;
Excellent R. G.—W. Weigh, 115; Rode, 120; Trested, 121; Boster, 121; Woody, 121; Boster, 173; Bohrenbeck, 139; Eishop, 167, Total, 1,315. "CYCLING

The Pavonia and Doolittle teams met on Friday even-ing and decided two schedule game, of the Jersey City Amateur Bowling League series. The scores: In the Staten Island Amateur League tournament of Thursday evening the Richmonds and Ivanhors division honors on Bachman's sileys. The acores.

First Gare.

Richmond—Cols. 145; Nichol. 150; Pero. 119; Mersereau, 148; Clark, 145; Total, 702;
Ivanhore—Cuborne, 141; Hendricks, 183; Kienzer, 232; Braisted, 158; Van Durer, 168, Total, 882.

Bichmond—Cols. 164; Nichol. 146; Pero. 143; Mersereau, 201; Clark, 155; Total, 780.

Ivanhore—Cuborne, 170; Hendricks, 111; Kienzer, 127; Braisted, 141; Van Duser, 146. Total, 605.

On Friday evening the Warriors and Workingmen met on the Workingmen's alleys, in the Staten Island tournament, each winning one game, as follows:

FIRST GAST.

Warriors—O. Loeffler, 210; M. Dejonge, 164; Bostwick, 145; A. Loeffler, 184; J. Dejonge, 165, 1941, 871, Workingmen—Hiffenceker, 184; Whitehone, 185; Calderbank, 142; Kane, 178; C. Moore, 187, Tetal, 751, 2470, 2479.

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armed with fresh warrants calling for the arrest armed with a dezen bookmakers. Several hacks from up before the door and a throng of men started from the quarterstretch to learn if there was any new trouble. On being informed that Capt. Graham was merely waiting in the office to serve more warrants the throng dispersed and the bookmakers appeared and were taken in the hacks to an office closu to the track, where Justices Lockwood, Yoman, and McCacobery accepted bail for them, exactly as they had done on previous occasions. The men arrested and released repre-sented the bookmaking concerns known by thenames of the Jersey Turf, Brunswick, Moni-

the names of the Jersey Turf, Brunswick, Monitor, Lexington, Friendship, Eagle, Westchester, Balte, Elizabeth, and Union betting cluus.
The fare of the day, at a mile, was won by
Eugene Laigh's Elly Ma Belle, the universal
favorite, by three-quarters of a length. Text,
favorite, by three-quarters
for length to the fill has started sixtentimes, wan thirteen races, and was placed
in the other three.

The first dash was a very open affair in the
books, Brevier and Blackwood having the call
at liberal odds. Signature opened at 15 to 1,
but a quiet tip sent his price down to 8 to 1,
signature came in the homestretch and won

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THE SIXTH RACE.

Some set, Kinedom, Loat Star, J. D. Misses nor and Muligan also rule. I and J. Petrine. Three to lagainst Salae Harper, 4 to 1 Silver Nor of to 1 Van. Matunis paid \$12.05, \$6.15, \$6.15. A the annual meeting of the Rochester unlying Park Association it was decided to renew the Flower City Guarantee Stake of 210,000 for the 2:30 class.

sathetween 5 pound Counce birds. The black red of suita Brooklyn was billed in 11 initiates. The second first between 4 points 4 mace birds, resulted in the

Gamecocks Fight Savagely. Water Prairs, Jan. 36 .- Two hundred of the best-knows sports in the neighboring towns of Westelnester county gathered in a barn on the outskirts of this place ad night to without a main between several birds that bare all were hattles in the pit. The confeats were to \$7; each. The first hattle was between a red and The red forced the Aghting during the first half of the lattic, and an enthinaselic immate of the Keeley line state of the control of the free three to one, ten times over, that the commodate, after a first in the third first, if was, as the commodated out. After a half hours fighting the red was the checked out.

George Dixon Aguinst the World.

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So exports a reply from the California Club directors meet on Feb. 2. Dixon would agree in the exports were the Feb. 2. Dixon would agree it is sufficient to the compact that the export of the e